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Everywhere—Our Price

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Eugene Jacobs' Drug Store
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**BIBLE STUDIES
OF BROOKLYN
TABERNACLE**

By PASTOR RUSSELL
The gospel only for sinners—Mark 11, 13-22.
"I came not to call the righteous, but sinners."—Verse 17.
The term "publican" in Jesus' day was applied to Jews who served the Roman government as tax collectors in Palestine. The name was a reproach because the Jews held to the Abrahamic promise that the whole world should be blessed by themselves as God's peculiar people. They held that this meant that they should not only be free from all other governments, but that they should be the masters of the world. The most public spirited Jews, therefore, declined to be the agents of the Roman government in the matter of collecting tribute or taxes, and the tribute takers or publicans were looked upon with disdain as being unfaithful to their religion and to their nation.

The term "sinner" was applied to all Jews who were careless in respect to the orthodoxy of their day, for the orthodox Jew of that time as well as today took pride in his religion and boasted of his holiness. As, for instance, the word "Pharisee" signifies "holiness" or "scrupulousness" in observing the smallest details of the law. There was a wide breach between these zealous followers of Moses' law and the mass of the nation who were altogether classed as "sinners," or persons not up to the orthodox standard of carefulness in form, ceremonies, etc.

Pharisees Would Have Been Glad to Have Jesus on Their Side

The Pharisees would tolerate and eat with the Sadducees, although the latter were practically unbelievers, because they were of the wealthy and therefore more respectable class; but they entirely ignored and would not eat with their less particular brethren, whom they in general styled "sinners," regardless of their having true moral status.

Our Lord's disciples were nearly all gathered from the lower and less educated class of Jews. Because of our Lord's talents the Pharisees would have been glad to have Him as one of their number, provided that He would side with them and uphold them in their more or less hypocritical pretensions of perfection and holiness. But Jesus denounced the claims of the Pharisees as hypocritical, and told the common people plainly that there were "none righteous, no, not one"—that all needed divine mercy, and that the humble and contrite would be much more acceptable to God than the boastful, the proud, the self-conceited. The scribes and Pharisees watched Jesus closely, and when they perceived that he He and his mingled with the least respectable and less orthodox, they disesteemed Him also, and put the question squarely to Jesus' disciples: How is it that your Master eateth and drinketh with publicans and sinners, and yet claims to be holy?

This afforded Jesus the opportunity which He desired of giving a great lesson in few words. He replied to them: "They that are whole have no need of a physician, but they that are sick. I came to call, not the righteous, but sinners." Each must learn that he himself is a sinner, and under divine sentence and needing forgiveness, before he can come into fellowship with God or become partaker of God's provision for eternal life. Jesus illustrated this matter in one of His parables saying, A certain Pharisee went to the temple to pray, and full of self-confidence thanked God that he was not as other men, nor even like the poor publican near him. The publican also prayed; but in humility, feeling that he was a sinner, besought divine forgiveness. Jesus declared that the publican was nearer to divine justice than the more careful, more upright, more orthodox Pharisee, because the latter failed to acknowledge his sins, his imperfections, which could be forgiven only through their acknowledgment.

"Thy Disciples Fast Not"

About that time a fasting season was observed by the Pharisees, and by those who had accepted the teaching of John the Baptist; but Jesus had said nothing to His disciples about fasting. Now the question arose, Why was this? The Saviour's explanation was that while He was with them it should properly be considered a time of rejoicing and feasting rather than a time of fasting and sorrow. They would have plenty of opportunity to weep and fast after He would be gone and while waiting for His return.

Fasting should not be considered a matter of obligation or command, but rather a voluntary sacrifice of present and temporal good things for the mind and heart might go out the more earnestly after the things not seen as yet, but hoped for. Thus for 18 centuries God's people have been fasting and

praying and waiting and longing for the bridegroom's return. But in the time of His presence, their fellowship with Him, their joy in the realization of the completed promise, will wipe away their tears and "give them beauty for ashes, and the oil of joy for the spirit of heaviness."

The Church a New Creation

It was difficult for the Saviour's hearers to get a proper focus upon His teachings. They could understand John the Baptist's preaching of repentance and reformation, but when Jesus declared, "The law and the prophets were until John, and since then the kingdom of heaven is preached," this was so radical a proposition as to be difficult for the masses to grasp. What could be higher than the law and the prophets? What door could be opened to the followers of Jesus which had not been open to their forefathers? Was not their Jewish nation "God's kingdom"? Did not King David sit "upon the throne of the Lord"? Was it not promised that Messiah should sit upon David's throne and bless all the families of the earth?

Sympathetically we must concede that it was difficult for the Jews to understand that before the blessing could come to natural Israel, another spiritual Israel must be selected. By way of emphasizing this thought, our Lord gave two parabolic illustrations, saying, No man sows a piece of unshrunk cloth upon an old garment, because the shrinking of the new cloth would pull away the old and increase the difficulty. Likewise, no one would think of putting new wine into old wineskins, whose elasticity had been exhausted, for the old wineskins would be burst by the fermentation of the new wine.

As to the gospel teaching is not a patch upon the Jewish law, but is a new proposition. And the new wine of the gospel dispensation must be put into new wineskins that will be able to stand the stress of the fermentation sure to come. Thus our Lord did not attempt to engraft His teachings upon the Jewish law, but called out of Judaism a new class, which the scriptures denote as "New Creatures in Christ." It is to these that the new wine of the gospel message is committed, and these are to experience the fermentation incidental to the preparation for the kingdom—trials, disciplines and testings.

COMPEL RAILROADS TO CARRY COAL

Refusal of L. & N. and Southern to Carry Coal to the Southeast Result of Car Controversy

Washington, March 20.—A peremptory writ of mandamus was issued today by the commerce court against the Louisville and Nashville railroad and the Southern railway to compel them to carry coal to the mines of the Stony Fork Coal company and the Ralston Coal company in Kentucky to the southeastern states.

Judges Archibald and Mack dissented from the court's order.

The refusal of the two railroads to transport coal grew out of a dispute as to which should furnish the necessary cars.

Without going into the controversy over cars, the commerce court facts show the carriers refused to perform their plain legal duty. It was shown by the evidence that the coal companies, in their inability to have their product transported to markets in the southeastern states, practically were put out of business as 90 per cent of their coal was marketed in that territory.

SAYS UNDERWOOD IS STRONG IN WEST

That he had found people from every part of the union for Underwood, and that he was exceptionally strong in the west, was a message received from Crawford Johnson, dated Tucson, Ariz., last night. He is en route to California. In his message Mr. Johnson said he had talked to all classes of men and had found Mr. Underwood really as strong in the ultra-progressive west as Woodrow Wilson is reputed to be.

Mr. Johnson said in Arizona Mr. Underwood was held in great esteem for his masterful way of giving every district a fair deal and not trying to favor even his home district to the detriment of another section in his tariff schedules. He said that Mr. Underwood would be the next President.

Council of Jewish Women

The council of Jewish women will hold an open meeting at Dr. Newfield's study this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Beginning March 21st

Cabe Piano Company
Will Be Located At
2025 Second Avenue
In the Columbia Phonograph Co.'s Building
Both Phones 1282

**LOYAL BOOSTERS
ATTEND EXCURSION**

Chamber of Commerce Trip
Yesterday Was Success

THREE STOPS MADE

Souvenirs Gathered at Each Place and
Body of Marchers Presented with
Unique Appearance with
Their Trophies

Loyal boosters to the number of sixty or more turned out yesterday afternoon for the second outing under the auspices of the industrial excursion committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

A jolly time was had and "Trade in Birmingham" enthusiasm ran to fever heat.

The first plant visited was that of the Birmingham Macaroni company, where the visiting delegation was welcomed by R. G. McCarthy, president; C. M. Simmons, secretary, and P. Serio, manager. Here the mysteries of macaroni making were unfolded. The plant was as neat as a pin and modern machinery with the latest labor saving devices were exhibited in action. Souvenirs of the Eagle Brand Spaghetti and watch fobs were given the excursionists.

Visits Progressive Farmer

From the grist mill the trip was made to the Progressive Farmer plant, corner Fourth Avenue and Seventeenth street, where 150,000 papers or more, are turned out every week. Here the great Hoe press was thundering out its 36-hour task to supply the circulation needs. The visitors were shown the modern electrotyping plant, the only one of its kind in Alabama. Impressions made by this process are as clear cut as from a copper plate. Managing Editor Miller did the honors for the plant and distributed electrolytic paper weights. After a thorough inspection the boosters lined up in front of the building of the Progressive Farmer and were photographed. Then two by two they proceeded down the street, a meal bag in each hand, proclaiming the marchers' loyalty to Birmingham-made goods.

Among those taking part were:

C. J. Snook, Douglas McQueen, J. E. Robbins, W. C. Kilgore, J. W. Sibley, R. E. Kelly, W. M. Lindsay, W. P. Rose, J. B. Babbs, J. S. Erickert, Sibley P. King, Job Going, J. T. Yeatman, D. E. McLendon, E. B. Knight, O. C. Burnmaster, W. G. Estes, J. C. Gwin, E. F. Stovall, A. D. Smith, G. R. Adams, J. E. Ross, C. A. White, C. T. Stafford, J. F. Kempton, J. W. Stafford, R. D. Moore, B. F. Crabbe, C. S. Simmons, J. R. McCarthy, Theo. Rabe, P. Serio, Wade Wood, Solon Jacobs, William Fisch, C. A. Walcott, H. Malchow, J. A. Millson, Walter Moore, R. F. Lovelady.

**BANKERS TO HOLD
SESSION IN GADSDEN**

Watt Brown Announces Date for the
Meeting of Group 3 of the
State Association

Watt T. Brown, chairman of Group 3 of the Alabama Bankers' association, announces that this group, composed of the counties of St. Clair, Etowah, Shelby, Talladega, Calhoun, Cherokee, Cleburne, DeKalb and Marshall, will meet at Gadsden on Thursday, April 11, Gadsden having promised to give the delegates a splendid entertainment while in the city.

It is expected that a large representation of the banks of the different counties will be present. These group meetings are only part of the Alabama Bankers' association and the object of the meeting is to discuss matters generally in reference to banking with a view of making such recommendations that will be of interest to put before the State Bankers' association, which meets at Mobile in May.

A full programme will be arranged and announced later.

**ABERNETHY HOLDS
VERY BUSY SESSION**

Judge H. B. Abernethy of the court of common pleas held a busy session yesterday afternoon.

Henry Harmon, a negro, was bound over to the grand jury in the sum of \$300 on a charge of grand larceny. Virgil Gholston, a negro, was bound over in the sum of \$500 on a charge of burglary and grand larceny. Ray Cooper was put under a \$500 bond charged with forgery. L. Blake, negro, charged with grand larceny, was put under a \$100 bond. Mack Ferrer, negro, charged with burglary and grand larceny, was put under a \$300 bond, and Verge Conkey, negro, charged with assault, was bound over to the grand jury in the sum of \$100.

**JOHN W. SANFORD, JR.,
BURIED WEDNESDAY**

Montgomery, March 20.—(Special.)—The funeral of John W. A. Sanford, Jr., son of General John W. A. Sanford, and one of the most prominent attorneys of Montgomery, took place this afternoon at 4 o'clock from St. John's Episcopal church, and interment was made in Oakwood cemetery. Mr. Sanford was regarded as one of the most brilliant lawyers of the state. He was at one time recorder of the city and afterwards a member of the legislature. While in the house he introduced the bill adopting the present state flag of Alabama.

Wreck Delays Price

Opelika, March 20.—(Special.)—Kyle B. Price, candidate for congressman at large, sent the following telegram today from Camp Hill, where he spoke this morning: "To Hon. Emmet O'Neal—Would like division of time Wednesday night, discussion initiative, referendum and recall. Answer Opelika, Kyle B. Price."

A detailed boxcar on the Central of Georgia train near Dadeville delayed traffic about four hours this afternoon. Kyle Price, who was to speak here at noon, did not reach town from Camp Hill until 4 o'clock and he left on the 5:30 p. m. train for Montgomery and Greenville tomorrow.

**ADVERTISING
PLANNING
FOR THE FROLIC**

The Frolic Committee Announces Great Frolic
for May 7 and 8

One of the most important theatrical announcements that has been made during the present season, is the proclamation issued from the headquarters of the "Frolic" committee of the Birmingham Ad club, stating that on May 7 and 8 the members would present at one of the principal theatres a merry minstrel extravaganza with the greatest cast of singers, dancers and comedians ever seen upon a local stage.

The announcement adds that only entertainers who are known internationally for their minstrel worth will be permitted to take part, and that the scenic and electrical effects undoubtedly will be a most brilliant surprise. The costumes will be imported from New York, and these are to consist of the latest creations in natty minstrel attire.

As to the talent participating, Chairman Ridley of the frolic committee, declares that he will unwork a hundred performers, each a star in his particular line. Already the committee is besieged with requests from volunteers and as stated there will be some talent spread out upon the stage when curtain time rolls round.

The first part will be a most gorgeous affair. It will be called "Entertaining the Southeastern Division of Ad Clubs in Birmingham 1912," and the management promises that no better or more beautiful ensemble has ever been seen locally. In the olio there will be seen a magnificent array of vaudeville stars, while a hilarious comedy burlesquing local advertising conditions will be the last part.

There will be two interludes to handle the monster spray of humor, while Adolph Lipman has been engaged to direct the augmented orchestra. Sol Dan has been selected to manage and direct the performances, and as he has had several years' experience in the minstrel line, his staging of the entertainment should mean success. Mr. Dan has called a rehearsal for tonight at the Turn Verin hall and all members have been requested to report promptly at 8 o'clock.

AMUSEMENTS

"Snobs"

Frank McIntyre, the corpulent comedian, pleased an appreciative audience last night at the Jefferson in a three act comedy, "Snobs." The supporting company was strong, but it was the antics of the chubby individual that brought rounds of applause from the house. He is as clever as a yore, but the play is not as strong as others in which he has appeared.

The lines of the play gave many chances for the comedian to use his own personality, and of course he made use of them.

The plot of the play revolves around a robust milkman, who has just been notified that he is the Duke of Walshire by an attorney. He divines his good fortune to two of his friends in his tenement home and employs one, Phipps Manadier, to act as his social guide, and the other, "Buck" Reade, who is of a literary turn, to perform the duties of his secretary.

It happened that a Miss Nondas Parkyn, a young society woman, was in the same tenement, visiting an old nurse of hers and by accident he meets her. He is at once infatuated by her winsome manners and personal charms and decides that he shall try to meet her.

Although he was unwitting he goes to a country club where Miss Parkyn is playing golf. Here he is snubbed on account of his conspicuous taste as a dresser and brings many unkind remarks from the members of the club. However, his social secretary is thought to be a duke and an aspiring young society woman at once resolves to wed him. While Disney is at the club he meets Miss Parkyn and is even more in love with her. He decides to take her to the theatre on the next night.

At the theatre, the third act, he makes love to her and is proceeding nicely. He is about to perform his last time. Buck Reade proposes to Miss Laura Lavale and has her in his arms when Phipps Manadier, who is engaged to the young woman, arrives and denounces him, deciding that he is not a duke and decides to take her to the theatre on the next night.

Myrtle Tennell, as Nondas Parkyn, every woman and home looking. Her voice was soft and pleasing, but on account of a slight cold it did not carry very well. She read well and acted splendidly. She seemed to be young and looked pretty behind the footlights.

The others in the supporting company were strong, while Bradley Fairfax, who played the part of an effeminate society man, was very clever. His interpretation of that character was like and very pleasing. Katherine Beauregard, the snobbish society woman of prominence, created much laughter.

It is a show that will please anyone who is looking for a clean, funny comedy. Snobs will be at the Jefferson this afternoon and night.
R. A. S.

Viola Allen

Viola Allen will appear at the Jefferson theatre next Thursday in "The Herford," a highly interesting play from the pen of Rachel Crothers author of "The Thing of Us" and "A Man's World." The play is modern, in fact, right up to the minute, the subject treated—woman's career and the equality of the sexes—being very much alive at the present time. Miss Allen finds plenty of opportunities for the exercise of dramatic force and emotional appeal.

Matinee Bijou Today

Such a clever mingling of comedy, farce, music and girls as Billy B. Van offers this week in "A Lucky Hoodoo," is not to be enjoyed often, and especially at popular prices. The show is full of cleverness and the audiences are enjoying themselves immensely. There is a matinee today, another Saturday and performances nightly. The great modern drama by Charles Klein, "The Third Degree," is next week's offering.

Orpheum Bill a Hit

Not since vaudeville was first started in Birmingham has such a genuinely clever bill been presented, and especially at the Orpheum prices. Pietro, the wizard of the accordion, drew the audience for 25 minutes with his great acts; the rube comedy act, Sutton, McIntyre and Sutton, are clever; the Two Girls and a Piano, Bates and Leightner, are a hit.

**TENANT MOVES INTO
SKYSCRAPER TODAY**

Work Is Progressing With
Remarkable Speed

COMPLETED BY JULY 1

View From Top of American Trust
Building Is Wonderful Sight.
Superintendent LaBarre to
Move Offices Today

The first tenant will move into the new American Trust skyscraper this morning. General Superintendent LaBarre of the Jones Construction company will move his office from the street shack to the twelfth floor this morning. This has been fitted up as an office and the entire office force under Mr. LaBarre will move in today. Telephones were yesterday strung into the first office and arrangements made for the use of electric lights and every need for the superintendent and his office force.

The work on the new skyscraper is progressing favorably. Every night forces are at work, rushing the building work forward. By July 1 it will be entirely completed.

A visit was made to the roof of the building yesterday, the highest point in Birmingham. The panoramic view from that point is wonderful. Pedestrians look like dwarfs while the entire Jones valley is spread out in a wonderful picture. The roads leading over Red Mountain into the valley resemble small ribbons stretched across the mountain, while sites where millions are to be spent show with remarkable clearness. From that point one can see why the Louisville and Nashville and the Birmingham Realty company will straighten the Louisville and Nashville tracks to reclaim lands and build a wholesale terminal. It is shown to be a simple proposition and will be of great benefit. The new hotel sites look to be entirely in the business center of the city as viewed from there, while the new theatre which General Clark is to build, the business houses announced by various persons all seem grouped in close proximity. On the top of that building the optimist will find renewed faith in Birmingham, as the power and resources of Birmingham show up to an amazing degree.

Superintendent LaBarre yesterday compelled his guests to walk down the steps rather than drop on that elevator which has rigged up on the outside and which falls with the velocity of wings.

Up to the twentieth floor all the white glazed terra cotta has been placed. The roof will be reached this week. All of the plumbing, water pipe, gas and electric pipes and other under floor necessities have been completed nearly to the top. The plasterers have reached the thirteenth floor, while they are completing the plastering finish on the ninth. The conditions for offices are being completed along about the twelfth floor, while window glass and other finishing touches are near the center of the building.

The fireproof interior construction is completed almost to the top. The steel and iron staircases which are indestructible and other details are rushing along with great rapidity. The marble settlers are putting in the facings on the fifth floor.

**MRS. KLOSTERMEYER
DIES FROM WOUNDS**

Information was received in Birmingham yesterday of the death during the morning of Mrs. Isabella Klostermeyer, wife of Henry Klostermeyer, at Marietta, Ohio. Mrs. Klostermeyer died from the pistol shot wound inflicted by her husband Tuesday afternoon at which time he also shot and killed himself.

It is expected that the remains of Mrs. Klostermeyer will be brought to Birmingham for interment. She was the only daughter of Mrs. A. B. Brooks, 228 south Twentieth street, and leaves two small children who are now with grandparents' home on South Highlands.

**STILL CLAIMS POSSE
SHOT YOUNG BLUNT**

Lincoln, March 20.—Charles Morley, the one convict of the three who lives to tell the story of Monday's battle in Sarpy county, persists in his statement that a shot from the pursuing posse killed Roy Blunt, the young farmer held as hostage by the fleeing murderers.

A request on the body of Blunt will take place tomorrow and if there is an autopsy, as is believed probable, it will indicate whether the wound was made by a revolver or rifle bullet.

A subscription for the young widow of Blunt was started in Lincoln.

Penny-wise

Dollar-foolish

Trying to lessen
your tire expense by
hunting for bargain
prices on repairing
is foolish.

In order to get
satisfactory work
you must pay what
it is worth.

We run our business on this basis.

Get acquainted
with our service and
let us be your tire
doctor.

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Tire Repair Co.**
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WE wish to inform our friends and patrons that our business is running the same as usual.

**Every Order Taken Will
Absolutely be Delivered
On Time**

Thanking you for past courtesies and hoping to have a call from you in the near future, we are

Yours very truly,

**Davis-Richter
TAILORS**
Second Floor, Empire Building

**47 CUBS AND MANAGER CHANCE
HERE FOR FRAY WITH BARONS**

"Our men are in fine shape," said President Charles Murphy of the Chicago Cubs last night. "Chance is in better health than he has been for the last five years and will be right on deck at first base in the game here tomorrow. Evers is in excellent condition. We have a number of young pitchers who are showing up exceptionally well."

The Cubs arrived in Birmingham over the Louisville and Nashville last night at 6:30 o'clock and put up at the Birmingham hotel. There are 47 names on the roster for the party. A number of the players are accompanied by their wives and there are several newspaper men in the party. Joe Tinker, the veteran shortstop, is taking photographs on

the trip for the Chicago newspapers. The Chicago correspondents who are with the squad are Charles Dryden of the Examiner and American; S. I. Sandborn of the Tribune; Harold Johnson of the Record-Herald; Oscar Reelch of the Daily News, and George C. Rice of the Inter-Ocean and Journal.

The leaguers were in fine spirits at the hotel last night and seemed to be enjoying their southern trip immensely. Practically all of them turned in for bed before ten o'clock.

Frank Chance announced the following line-up for the game here today: Evers, second base; Sheppard, left field; Schulte, right field; Chance, first base; Lennox, third base; Hoffman, center field; Tinker, shortstop; Archer, catcher, and Smith and Richter, pitchers.

NEWS OF ENSLEY

Mrs. J. X. Thomas, wife of Postmaster Thomas at Ensley, died last night at 11:15 o'clock at her home in Pratt City. Mrs. Thomas had been suffering from a paralytic stroke.

The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon, the arrangements and hour to be announced later pending news from relatives in Ohio.

A mass meeting of the citizens of beat 45 has been called at the city hall tonight at 7:30 o'clock, at which time the candidates in the race for judge of the inferior court and constable of beat 45 will address the voters. The feature of the speaking will be the address of D. J. Plummer, candidate for the judgeship, who will make reply to certain charges which he says have been made against him by some of his opponents.

In his circular to the citizens Mr. Plummer states that he will call names and furnish the voters with some facts. Much interest is manifested in the speaking and it is said that a large crowd will hear the speakers.

Dr. Robert Johnson of Montreal, Canada, taking for his subject "The Playgrounds of Canada," delighted a large audience at the opera house last night when he addressed the people under the auspices of the Ensley High School Improvement association. About 100 views were shown of the country and its scenic beauty, the pretty landscape scenes being especially attractive. The richness of the coloring of this far northern country was strongly brought out. Dr. Johnson handled the subject with rare skill. His plans for modern playgrounds were of the most important. The proceeds of the lecture will be devoted to the association fund for providing adequate grounds for the local students. Athletic contrivances of various kinds will be provided for the pupils. Dr. Johnson received much applause at presenting important pictures of modern playgrounds. Prof. R. E. Tidwell, principal of the high school, directed the details of the lecture.

Henry Klostermeyer, who, after shooting his wife, committed suicide in Marietta, O., was well known in Ensley, where he was formerly in the furniture business. He resided at Shady Side several months.

F. E. Cutter and Ned Cutter have returned from a several days business trip to New York city.

T. A. Cohn, for several years a resident of Ensley, but now residing in Chicago, is in the city on a visit. Pat Wallace of Hartsville is in the city today on business. Mr. Wallace has a contract for building a road west of Wylam.

Mrs. B. B. Jones and Miss Bell Poindester of Rome, Ga., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Emmal on Avenue H. Mrs. Jones is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmal.

E. R. Gaud, the popular "bus man" of the local company, who has been in Atlanta since January, has returned to Ensley and resumed his duties as manager of the local gas office. Mr. Gaud speaks well of Atlanta but says that Birmingham has them all beaten.

The prayer meeting of Grace Presbyterian church last night was postponed on account of the speaking of Dr. Johnson at the city hall. The choir practice was also postponed until Friday night. A short service will be held, after which the rehearsal will be had.

Superintendent Lutz of the big wire mill at Corey, it is stated, will at an

Phones 2 Double 2

YOU may not have time to look over our modern, sanitary plant, but you can see it in the work you give us.

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Dyeing, Dry Cleaning and Pressing
For Ladies and Gentlemen
We Do Altering—and all work
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